GRAND DISPLAY IN THE STREETS

Parade a Triumphal Procession of Great Magnitude.

IDEAL DAY FOR MARCHING SOME OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE FEATURES.

Washington, March 4.-President posevelt led his inaugural parade in the various branches of the service, of the White House. No procession in second, years has been as prompt in to the White House. No procession in oving from one end of the avenue to The troops marched al weather, the sky being clear, the in warm and a fair breeze blowing. he president lost no time in formali-He descended the steps which thout re-entering the capitol. owed by that of Vice President Fairgrounds the vast throng the line of march and cheered without

Bowed Right and Left.

The procession moved slowly and dutations from either side, rose to grounds through which the procession passed were occupied to their full proceeded down past the Peace monu-ment and took its way toward the White House on the broad avenue.

portunity the wait gave them to spru up to pass in review before their new inaugurated president.

Frantic Applause.

The procession formed immediately behind the carriages of the presidential party and in the order previously ar-ranged, marched from the capitol. The plendid triumphal pageant preceded up the avenue amid the frantic applause of the thousands who packed the line of march on either side to view ie spectacular and public feature he day. The Fifth artillery band fol-owed the police, and in stirring time ed the oncoming marchers. The more ilitary character of the return from the capitol, as contrasted with the march to the capitol was due, in part, to the fact that the old veterans who lowed the president on foot this erning bade him farewell at the pitol and their places were taken the mounted officers on the staff of grand marshal and their special s. Squadron "A" of the New York ational Guard, in their brilliant uni personal escort, together with ne officers of the president's old ough Rider regiment. In contrast ith the Khaki uniforms of the Rough ers was the regular army uniform eutenant Granville Fortesque, the sident's cousin, who went from the igh Riders into the regular army ter the war, but rode with his former

ers of the admiring throngs greatly

President Greatly Elated. The military grand division of the ocession came after the Rough iders. Major General James F. ade, as chief marshal, with a e pets of the army and navy, the est Point cadets and the "middies" Annapolis, with the District of mbia national guard, which has khaki colored carriage, made a fine imert of the regular army organization. The cadets headed by Brigadier Genral Frederick Grant, and under their wn superintendent, Brigadier General , acquitted themselves splendidly. was a diversity about their nization which made it very atctive, for it represented infantry, attoons and the cavalry which makes est Point famous throughout the

Middies Can March.

The midshipmen surprised everydy. Sailors are not supposed to be od foot soldiers, yet beyond queston the two battalions from Anpolis, 700 strong, gave the West inters the hardest contest they ever id for first place in a parade. ys in their navy blue, tightly fitting Diplomatic Corps Resplendent in ckets and leggings, marched with a ccision that was wonderful and were ake came the revenue marine cadets, with Chairman Cortelyou, of the Renew feature in the inaugural parade publican national committee, the mem-

and one so attractive as to be sure of bers of the cabinet and the congres

retention in the future.

The heart of the army, the main stay of disciplinarians, the splendidly drilled engineers, were represented by the Second battalion, Major Burr com-The signal corps, the provisional regiment made up of two battalions, and the coast artillery, all had represen-tatives. The men who man the great guns at the sea coast fortifications, in

Porto Rico in the Parade.

Porto Rico was well represented in parade. Major Thomas W. Griffith, of regular army, commanded the battalion of the Pacific provisional regi-ment which came all the way from its island home to participate in the inau-guration. The crowds were quick to naugural march began at 1:20 o'clock as the president's carriage, followed by that of Vice President Fairbanks and those of the members of the cabinet proceeded through the cabinet proceeded through the capito grounds the vast throng the capito grounds the ing, who were chosen to represent the archipelago in the first inaugural parade in which these little brown men of the far east have participated. Only the American soldier who has served in the Philippines knows how loyal has been the service of these men for their sevelt in acknowledging the new found country. It was the expressed wish of the president that they repeatedly and with his silk his feet repeatedly and with his silk should be in this parade and the mili-hat in his hand bowed to right and tary precision with which they marched The buildings facing the capitol up the avenue showed that they apprepassed were occupied to their full troops came to a halt, the president capacity with cheering people who having reached the White House on schedule time and gone to his official ident marred in the slightest degree home for a hurried luncheon. The men the inaugural procession as it left the as they rested on their arms along the scene of the inaugural address and broad avenue seemed glad of the opup to pass in review before their newly naugurated president. All along the avenue from the treas-

ury building to the capitol and for be-yond stretched the splendid pageant, the trimmings of the uniforms and the steel of weapons glistening in the sun liers amused themselves watching the scenes along the curb. Incidents of human interest were many. On the top of a building opposite the postoffice department a young man and his girl danced a two-step to the rapid melody of "Back, Back, Back to Baltimore," played by one of the bands in the pa-

It was exactly five minutes before were toward the last of the second prigade, first division of the military grand division, resumed their march and passed the postoffice department with as perfect a line as was to be seen in the parade. Their progress was marked by great cheering. marked by great cheering

Cheers For Marines.

With its peerless band playing a martial air and the men stepping like au-tomatons, the provisional regiment of United States marines, headed by Coloby a soldierly man with an empty sleeve. He was Captain Harry Leon ard who left one arm in the battlefield of Tien Tsin, when the American marines pointed the way to all nations in the march to Peking. The marines are always popular and they were greeted Many times along the line of march he president arose in his carriage marched proudly along. They opened the way for something new in an intension his face and it was easy to see the augural line of march in the shape of a provisional regiment of sailors. The crews of the armored cruisers Colorado and West Virginia made up a full regiment and not merely a detachment or two as in the past. The sailors wore their leggings and tried their best to crs. Major General James F. carry their carbines at the regulation the, as chief marshal, with a ndidly uniformed staff, representially uniformed staff, representially commanded by Major Hoyle, with the men sitting materials. he division. Foremost in the line were the division. Foremost in the line were the first exhibitions of the new army field guns. This weapon, not bronze or blackened as was the old piece, but shining like silver, mounted on its

mies as good, but certainly no one ever saw on this side of the world the su-perior or, perhaps even the equals of the gallant Seventh and Ninth squadrons which next moved up Pennsylva-nia avenue, sixteen files deep, their pennants snapping in the breeze. The pennants snapping in the breeze. The Seventh rode bay horses as closely matched as bits of mahogany save the last company, which was mounted on high-stepping black chargers. The black men of the Ninth mounted on their bay steeds had come all the way from Kansas to do honor to the president to whose aid they had come in his hour of need in the bloody conflict on San Juan hill.

An- on San Juan hill. ON REVIEWING STAND.

Gold Lace.

Washington, March 4.- The president

sional inaugural committee w eral Chaffee and staff and Wilson with the same escort that acmanding, and as the men marched in files of twenty, they received unlimited applause. The pick of the ladies and children of the limited applause. The pick of the family, and the invited guests at luncheon which was served immedisplendid procession so that, while the the service was small, it was beyond uestion the finest body of troops took their assigned places in the reviewing across, the provisional viewing stand, where a thousand the signal corps, the provisional avenue.

ceded them. Occupying the most desirable seats were the members of the diplomatic corps in court dress resplendent with their spick and span uniforms with gold lace and jeweled orders. Seated brilliant touches of colors of white, near the pseident in his box near the yellow, red, blue and green, typifying centre of the stand were Mrs. Roosevelt, Vice President and Mrs. Fair-banks, Miss Alice Roosevelt, Miss Ethel Roosevelt, Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., Master Kermit Roosevelt, the ecretary to the president and Mrs. Loeb, General John M. Wilson, Chairman of the inaugural committee, Hon. man of the inaugural committee, Hon. and Mrs. George B. Cortelyou, Mrs. W. S. Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Emlen Roosevelt, Colonel Charles S. Brømlen, military aide to the president, well, military aide to the president, Commander C. M. Winslow, naval aide to the president.

KUROPATKIN IS . BADLY WHIPPED

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of the foothills, and the Japanese are

attacking them spiritedly.

The night was bitterly cold, and today it is freezing and a thin film of
snow covers the earth. The Japanese are obliged to wear the heaviest cloth-ing, which, with the cold and continuing snow flurries, handleaps them.

PURSUIT CONTINUES.

Russians Compelled to Fall Back Be fore Oku's Men.

General Oku's Headquarters in the Field, Friday, March 3, 11 a. m., via Fusan.—(Delayed in transmission.— During last night the Japanese occu-pied three more villages in the Rus-sian second line of defenses, carrying the captured lines twelve miles east

of Changtan.

The Russians are falling back ontheir heavy defenses south of Muk-The Japanese movement is entirely

The Japanese losses have not yet been reported, but it is probable that they will not be heavy, considering the importance of the movement. The pursuit of the Russians contin-

A heavy bombardment is in progress.

PRESSING NORTHEAST.

Japanese Pay No Attention to Russian Defenses.

Tokio, March 4.-(4:30 p. m.)-An official dispatch received here today from the headquarters of the Japanes armies in Manchuria says: "Many counter-attacks in the direction of Hsinching have been repulsed

by the Japanese. "In the direction of Bentsiaputze the Japanese pressed the enemy to his main defenses, and are now engaging him. The Japanese have captured Sun-mupaotzu and the heights north of Tangciatun, east of the Shakhe river railroad, and have since been engaging

the enemy's infantry.
"About a battalion of Russians attempted to penetrate Shnghwfang from direction of Fenchiapao, but were

repulsed.
"Paying no attention to the enemy's defenses west of the railroad, the Japanese troops have landed at Sheng-sin, northward of Korea, to which place they were conveyed by steamers from the Japanese forces dislodged the enemy from Tamintum and Simpintum. emy from Tamintun and Sinmintin. The Japanese at the latter place cap-

tured a quantity of provisions.' RUSSIANS ROUTED.

Fall of Mukden Declared to Be Imminent.

New Chwang, March 4, noon, via FAIRBANKS IS road report that the Japanese are enveloping the city and that its fall is imminent. A strong force is moving southeast from Fakumen. General Nogi is advancing north along the Liao river. The Japanese on Friday cut off a Russian division, four sotnias of Cossacks and twenty-six guns, endeavoring to regain Mukden. The Russians road report that the Japanese are en oring to regain Mukden. The Russians were routed and they retreated toward Tie pass, abandoning their wounded. The Japanese raid on Sinmintin drew

The Japanese raid on Sinmintin drew reinforcements from the Russian stations on the Mukden trail to the city, which is threatened, and all the outposts had been recalled to strengthen its defense. At 10 o'clock this morning a Russian division encountered Japanese scouts near Laopien, twelve miles from Mukden.

The Russians slowly advanced two miles over a scrub covered plain. They then encountered an increasing force of Japanese advancing in the face of a driving dust storm. At close range thirty guns began discharging shrapnel at the Russians, who, becoming demoralized, were ordered to retire to Tie pass. The Russian retreat, which began at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, developed into a rout. The wounded were left on the field. The Japanese were not in sufficient force to envelop the Russians and a running fight toward the north followed. The Russians, it is reported, lost five officers and 200 men killed. The Japanese loss The Russians slowly advanced two nd 200 men killed. The Japanese loss

MANY STARTLING RUMORS. Little News Can Be Gleaned in St

Petersburg. St. Petersburg, March 5, 2:25 a. m. With the ink scarcely dry on the imperial rescript which announced that the emperor had decided to convene an elected assembly of the people, the abelected assembly of the people, die sorbling topic of conversation in St.

Petersburg yesterday was the critical condition of General Kuropatkin's

S. A. Johnson Relieved of Twentyarmy and the complete absence of any news of the result of Saturday's fight-ing, especially as to the outcome of the expected renewal of the battle south-west of Mukden.

During the fighting at Sanlinpu on Friday the Russians were facing only a division and a half of the four Japanese divisions in the Liao River valley and with the utmost difficulty repulsed and with the utmost difficulty repulsed these. Correspondents telegraphing these. Correspondents telegraphing on an an area of the fight Saturday morning against the reinforced Japanese army. The war office is guarding well the secret of the outcome of the fight, and the outcome of the fight, and the secret of the outcome of the fight, and the secret of the outcome of the fight, and the secret of the outcome of the fight, and the secret of the outcome of the fight, and the secret of the outcome of the fight, and the secret of the outcome of the fight, and the secret of the outcome of the fight, and the secret of the outcome of the fight, and the secret of the outcome of the fight, and the secret of the outcome of the fight. cret of the outcome of the fight, and no dispatches, official or otherwise, were allowed to pass Saturday. The general staff declines to say whether General Kuropatkin is standing his ground or if he is already retreating. An important council of war was held here Friday, and another will take place today, which indicates the gravity of the situation.

Current gossip is to the effect that General Kuropatkin's position was one of the reasons for the pursuance by the emperor of the rescript.

RIOT IN PARIS.

Paris, March 4.—The striking carriage-maker made a demonstration today on the Place de la Cohoprde. Fifteen arrests were made but no one was injured.

the landing of Japanese forces north of Korea and the movements of the mys-terious flying column outside the ex-treme Russia left may be the initial moves of a campaign against Vladivos-

KUROKI'S FIERCE ATTACK.

Russians on the Left Standing Their Ground.

General Kuroki's Headquarters in the Field, March 4, via Fusan.—The Russians still hold their main line of lefenses eastward of the railway along the Shakhe river, but in a situation requiring the highest generalship in order to fight a battle or retreat without heavy loss. One of their strongest positions is Wanpo mountain, six miles east of the railway, and a group f hills to the eastward

The Japanese are today bombarding these strongholds tremendously with most of their heavy guns. It seems impossible that the Russian positions will long withstand such a weight of pro-jectiles that is being hurled against

to perfect, crown the summit of steep

KUROPATKIN'S REPORT.

Russian Commander Does Not Acknowledge Defeat.

St. Petersburg, March 4.—Two lengthy dispatches received from General Kuropatkin, respectively dated March 2 and March 3, detail the movements of troops in various directions. The dispatch of March 2 says:

"The enemy, by vigorous offensive tactics, conducting a turning move-ment on our right flank before the villages of Sakhotun and Linziatun. Aft er a strong preparatory cannonade they attacked, but were repulsed with great

"The Japanese vigorously attacked the Gaotu pass position and took one of our entrenchments, from which they were dislodged by our counter-attack, but we finally abandoned this entrenchment because it was entirely destroyed.
"The Japanese today several times attacked our detachments on the left flank and at about 1 p. m. carried the heights in the center of our position. "Our troops, however, counter-at-tacked, dislodged the enemy and gained

"Our detachment near the village of Kudiaza, after repeating five violent attacks, and inflicting great loss, assumed the defense

a footing on the crest of a neighboring

Second Dispatch. The dispatch of March 3 says:

"The offensive movement commenced in the evening of March 2 against the occupying Sanlinpu neighboring villages, was continued this morning. At the same time reinforce-ments arrived at Mukden.

Early this morning the Japanese at-tacked our positions on the left flank in the region of Kandolesan, more than 203 battalions participating. All the attacks were repulsed with great loss to the Japanese front ranks. "The Japanese attacking our right flank are dressed in the uniforms of Chembarsky regiment, which was

Chembarsky regiment, which was posted at Gaotu pass.
"Our detachment on the left flank repulsed three attacks today, inflicting great loss on the enemy.
"I have thanked these valiant troops in his majesty's name for their splen-

of did defense.
ver "The losses of the Japanese attacking our left flank are so great that they are constructing defenses with the dead bodies of their fallen comrades."

Vladivostok Threatened.

covered the landing. Gaotu Pass Taken. St. Petersburg, March 4.—General Kuropatkin says that the Russians have been compelled to evacuate their

position at Gaotu pass.

geant-at-arms to "execute the order of the senate for the inauguration of the president," and immediately afterward, at 12:35 p. m., the senators and visitors began to file out of the chamber and make their way to the outside plat-

The senators returned to the chamber at the conclusion of the inaugural ceremony, but no business was trans-acted beyond fixing the hour of meet-ing for the extra session at 12 o'clock each day. The senate then, at 1:25 p. m., adjourned until Monday. Senator Frye presided during the brief session, as Vice President Fairbanks accompanied the president to the White House.

IDAHO LEGISLATURE HAS CLOSED UP SHOP

Boise, Ida., March 4 .- The eighth session of the Idaho legislature adjourned at noon today. The closing hour was devoted to presentations and speeches of felicitation. Speaker Hunt was presented with a gold watch, floor leader Turner with a gold cane, and Representative Moore with a chair by the members. Lieutenant Governor Steeves was the recipient of a gold-headed cane, presented by the senators.

During the session 150 bills passed both houses. Thirty-seven have been signed, and 113 are still in the hands of

Nine Dollars and His Watch by Holdup Men.

expected renewal of the battle southwest of Mukden.

The most startling rumors afloat had their origin on the bourse. According to these, Field Marshal Oyama had cut General Kuropatkin's army in two; but dispatches from the front reported comparative quiet during the day and did not indicate a movement there of this importance. The situation, however, is sufficiently perilous.

During the fighting at Sanlinpu on Friday the Russians were facing only a situation, and a half of the fours the form the police station and officers left for the scene of the holdup, but beyond getting a good description of the two men implicated nothing was accomplished. The scene of the holdup was on Capitol hill just back of the McCune residence. Johnson says both robbers were young men, with smooth shaven faces and apparently well dressed. The hold-up took place about 11:45.

AGAIN IN THE TOILS.

Office 2484 Washington Ava. Ogden, Sunday, March 5.

FUNERAL OF E. D. JENKINS.

No Trace of His Slayer Has Been Discovered.

Jap Woman Robbed.

A Japanese woman occupying crib No. 31 on Electric avenue left her room yesterday morning for a short time, leaving the rear door unlocked. On returning, she found that someone had entered her apartment during her absence and thoroughly ransacked the place, securing a fifty-dollar diamond ring, one plain band gold ring valued at \$5, one wide band gold ring valued at \$12, and \$5 in silver. The matter was immediately reported to the police, but up to the present time they have been unable to secure any clue as to who committed the robbery.

Drunk and Vicious Captain.

Frank Carson was arrested last night by Captain Brown and Detective Pender at his home on Sixteenth street. The officers were telephoned for by neighbors, who reported that Mr. Carson had come home in an intoxicated condition and attacked his wife in a victous manner. He was taken to the police station in the patrol wagon, but his wife stated that she would not appear against him or swear to a complaint, as she felt certain he would not have treated her in such a manner had he not been under the influence of liquor. It is expected he will be released from custody this morning. Mr. Carson is an old resident of Ogden and has always borne an excellent reputation, and for that reason the officers appeared to be lenient with him in the matter, especially as his wife does not desire to prosecute the case.

John W. Sullivan Buried.

The remains of John W. Sullivan, who died in Salt Lake Thursday of typhoid fever, were brought to Ogden yesterday morning and funeral services were held in the afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Rev. Father Cushraham, officiating, Interment took place

Happily Wedded.

Miss Lena A. Drysdale and Charles T. Branting, aged 20 and 21, respectively, were granted a marriage license last evenmarriage license last evening and were married at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Drysdale, of Monroe avenue, Rev. Carver officiating. After the ceremony a sumptuous wedding supper was gerved, which was partaken of by a large number of guests, who wished the young couple many years of joy and happiness.

Ogden Society.

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A thorough study of Russia and Japan is part of the plan of the Historical club the part of the plan of the Historical club the part of the plan of the Historical club the part of the plan of the Historical club the part of the plan of the Historical club the part of the plan of the Historical club the part of the plan of the Historical club the part of the plan of the Historical club the part of the plan of the Historical club the part of the plan of the Historical club the part of the plan of the Historical club the part of the plan of the Historical club the part of the part of the plan of the Historical club the subject under discussion the decorations of the home were brought out ideas of Russian life, both national, domestic and industrial. There were Russian flags, and effectively bringing out the club colors. The idea was further brought out in the elaborate refreshments which were served by three young ladies gowned as Russian peasant girls. The girls impersonating these were Bertha Stone, Merican Colors, the life was further brought out in the elaborate refreshments which were served by three young ladies gowned as Russian peasant girls. The girls impersonated the part of the presence in the column of the limit of the priests interrupting the sad minor strain was heard. Miss Marila Hunter gave Chopin's Nocturne, in Gardinal Part of the part of the part of the part of the presence of the washington to the part of the part

Mrs. J. A. Toller has returned from Chicago.

Mrs. R. S. Joyce entertained Tuesday at euchre a large party of her friends at her home on Twenty-third street. The rooms were prettily decorated with crepe paper and flowers, the color scheme of two was blue and of another red. Dainty refreshments were served after the card games. Prizes were given to Mrs. C. A. Anderson, a ring tray; Mrs. H. R. Rowe and Mrs. Hinton each receiving a fine picture. Canyon Campers' club was enter-

tained Tuesday evening at a theatre party by W. J. Shealy and Charles R. Hollings-worth. A luncheon at the Weber club worth. A luncheon at the Weber club followed.

Mrs. A. J. Warner has invitations out for a Kesington Monday and a euchreparty Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Thompson. who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. E. B. Kirke, for severat weeks, returned yesterday to her home in Springville.

George A. Eaton, principal of the High school in Salt Lake, was in Ogden yesterday visiting old friends.

J. F. Grant was visiting from Salt Lake in Ogden yesterday.

in Ogden yesterday.

Thomas D. Dee and daughter, Miss Margaret Dee, left yesterday for the west in company with Joseph Geoghegan and his two daughters. The party will visit Honology. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wattis have re-turned to Ogden from Oxford, Ida., after a visit with relatives for about three weeks. The tabernacle choir is to give a concert

The tabernacle choir is to give a concert in the tabernacle Tuesday evening. It will be assisted by Dr. Carl Duff and his musical associates.

Mr. and Mrs. Patsey Healy and their daughter, Ncll, are back from a trip to Florida.

Mrs. A. J. Warner entertained a circle of friends at a 500 party Tuesday.

Mrs. W. M. Anderson and Mrs. S. L. Beverly entertained the members of the Corder of the Eastern Star Thursday afternoon.

well toward morning before the lights afternoon.

Mrs. John S. Doyle entertained the Past Noble Grands association Thursday at her home on Lincoln avenue. A tasteful luncheon was served. The club will be entertained Thursday of this week by Mrs. L. N. Mgid.

The members of the Four S. club were entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. A. V. McIntosh.

A very interesting and instructive meeting of Agisaia was held last Tuesday at the pleasant home of Mrs. O. J. Stilwell on Grant avenue, After a short busineess session Mrs. Corey gave the paper for the afternoon, entitled "The Noted Women Writers in the Early Part of the Nineteenth Century." During a pleasant social hour the hostess served dainty refreshments. The guests of the afternoon were Mesdames Linsley and Bond.

The home of Mrs. C. D. Tyree was the scene of much merriment and fun Monday evening when the wives of tannown murdered his last wife but one, Mrs. a number of the Knights of Pythias held their annual meeting and banquet. It

has been the custom for some time past of these ladies to have a banquet of their own while the "Knights" were doing likewise. Cards and music, followed by a sumptuous spread, were the diversions of the evening, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Jackman and Mrs. Robertson. Those present were: Mesdames Downs, Tyree, Doran, Robertson, A. L. Reynolds, Owens. Bevelery, Mitchell, Jackman, Cockran, Williams and Miss Owens. About 150 couples attended the ball given Tuesday evening by the Ladies' Literary club at Toller's academy, and the event was in every way a success. The board of directors of the Carnegic Library association entertained with a lateral way and the carnegic lasses of building tools, the was \$2.50; the new rate is \$1.50.

Library association entertained with grand ball Thursday evening at Kieschall.

Discovered.

Enoch D. Jenkins, who was murdered on Little mountain about two months ago, and whose body was found four weeks ago today under a large pile of rocks that had been covered over him, was buried this afternoon, the interment taking place in the Ogden City cemetery. The burial was made here at the request of his sister, who lives in Pennsylvania. His brother, John Jenkins, who is supposed to be in California, has not been located by the officers.

The murder of Jenkins is as much a mystery today as it was four weeks ago when his body was found. Sheriff Bailey and his deputies, together with the police officers, have worked hard on the case and have been unable to find any clue as to who committed the murder, which was a very brutal one. The officers will continue their search in the matter and perhaps his brother can be located, when they may be able to find out in whose company Jenkins was last seen.

Funeral Today.

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Elmora Belnap will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hooper meeting house. Her, remains may be viewed at her home this morning. Interment will take place at Hooper.

Jap Woman Robbed.

A Japanese woman occupying crib No.

8 o'clock. You are cordially welcome to these services,
First Presbyterian Church—John E. Carver, pastor. Morning worship at 11; theme. "The Attractiveness of the Christian Service." Sunday school at 12:15; Endeavor at 6:30; evening service at 7:30. The annual service of the Woman's Missionary society will be held at this service. An excellent praise programme of sacred music has been prepared. sacred music has been prepared.
Central Park Presbyterian Church—
Corner Thirty-first and Washington,
Services at 11; subject, "Book of Ruth."
Service at 7:30; subject, "Living Water."
Sunday school at 12 o'clock; Y. P. Endeavor at 6:30; prayer meeting Thursday

First Methodist Church-Rev. Samue First Methodist Church—Rev. Samuel Blair, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school; Professor W. L. Underwood, superintendent; 11 a. m., Epworth league entertainment; class meeting immediately after this service; 6:30 p. m., Epworth league devotional services; 7:30, entertainment given by the Sunday school. These entertainments will be most interesting and the public is cordially invited to attend. Christian Scientist.—Services at church edifice, corner Lincoln avenue and Twenderick.

Tabernacle Choir Gives Concert.

The Tabernacle choir has arranged for the Dufft musical organization to give a concert Tuesday evening in the Taber-nacle. The choir will render a number of selections and there will be others by Dr. Carl Dufft, W. C. E. Seebrock and Miss Elizabeth Blamere.

Ogden Briefs.

The recount of challenged ballots in he contest case on the judgeship will be esumed Tuesday morning by Judge The condition of R. J. Taylor was somewhat improved yesterday. what improved yesterday.

The bookings for this week at the Grand Opera House include Joseph Murphy in "The Kerry Gow," Monday night: "From Rags to Riches," Wednesday night. On Thursday night Harry Corson Clarke begins an engagement which will last all the remainder of the week. He opens Thursday night and Saturday matinee the bill is "What Happened to Jones," and Saturday evening, "Why Smith Left Home."

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

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against the darkness, the illumination of searchlights in the top of the Washington monument being made visible for many miles.

The fireworks exceeded all previou displays. There were no ordinar: pieces. Rockets were discarded. The set pieces were of large dimensions— such as a wheel more than 100 feet in diameter, a presidential piece 200 feet in length, and a national flag 300 feet long carried up 1,000 feet by balloons and there developed in the sight of the city and beyond.

The decorations of the ballroom suc cessfully conformed to the agreement that every inauguration should exceed all previous efforts. All was accomplished that could be effected by extended masses of color, spreading about and over the immense room and its gal-leries, with miles of evergreen vines, carloads of cut flowers, flags in artistic combination, electric lights by the thousands upon thousands, and electric pieces, large and small, were of unrivalled proportions, carrying 6,000 lights of varied colors woven into a most

The instrumental music and the trained chorus of 500 voices filled the vast building to its remotest recesses with the perfection of musical attain-ment. In deference to Sunday, all ceremonies stopped at midnight, but it was well toward morning before the lights were turned down on the most brilliant

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and earthenware, the old rate was \$1.45, under the old schedule.

cents in the new rate.
On item No. 6, dried, dessicated or evaporated fruits, the new rate shows a decrease of 40 cents, the old being \$1.75 and the new \$1.35. On item No. 7, drugs, the new rate is \$1.90; the old was \$2.25. Heretofore no carload rate was given Salt Lake, and its merchants had to pay straight rates from New York and Chicago. Following are comparisons between The old rate on item No. 8, locks and knobs, was \$2.65 and \$2.15. These have On item No. 1, consisting of certain

classes of building tools, the old rate was \$2.50; the new rate is \$1.75.

The old rate on the implements included in item No. 2 was \$2.15; the new rate is \$1.75.

Knobs, was \$2.50 and \$2.15. These have been reduced to \$1.75.

The old rate on machinery, item No. 9, was \$1.25, and it has been cut to \$1.05, which is 10 cents higher than the rate given Butte. rate given Butte.

The new rate on stamped ware, item On the third item, comprising butts and hinges, the old rate was \$1.75, and the new rate is \$1.40.

On item No. 5, crockery, queensware of \$1.75. Shippers are allowed to load mixed cars, which was not permitted.

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